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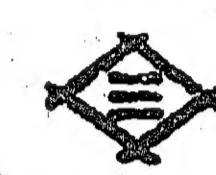
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SOMETIMES a grambling Auglo-Saxon,

sharing something of the fractions spirit of the proverbially anti-gubernatorial Celt, and Bearing in mind the respect that was paid to him during election time at Home, frets at the idea of being disfranchised in the 8th of August, from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m .a British Colony. He notes that while the Tennis and Croquet. Unofficial Member, armed with the whip of public opinion, has a good deal to do with the spinning of the Government top, it is the Permanent Officials, represented by the inequalities of the ground, who to a great extent influence its, so to speak, siderial progress. Before uttering strong things about bure averatic administration under

the British flag, and setting Hongkong down as a sort of Tory tail on a Democratic dog, the free and independent critic should direct his attention to London, where the Permanent Official is to be found in excelsis. Probably we are a long way from realising our debt to these gentlemen, who must from time to time have saved the nation from many a disastrons experiment by amateur legislators. For the present purpose, however, this just reflection is not to be dwelt upon; we wish, instead, to invite the grumbling Anglo-Saxon to empty the vial of his righteous wrath upon the

t permanent officials of the General Post Office, who have set their faces, if Mr. HENNIKER HEATON, M.P., is to be believed, against the unanimous wish of their masters, the nation. This is in the matter of universal penny postage, which the British delegates to the recent postal conference at Rome actually opposed, suggesting instead a ridiculous change from a twopenesshalfpenny to a twopenny foreign postage, which the Conference very properly scouted as no kind of a reform. Mr. HENNIKER HEATON, who is as devoted to a Universal Penny Post as is Mr. CHAMBERLAIN to tariff reform, leaves no doubt as to whom he regards as obstructionists. He speaks of efforts to " scuttle the movement", of "audacity" of "malevolent in action", and so on, in every case referring to the permanent officials who advise the Postmaster General, whose delegates " represented no country's wishes, and England's last of all ". Addressing the Right Hon. Sydner Buxton, the Postmaster General, he says: "I fully admit 16,00- the right of your counsellors to their several occasions shown that their countrymen do not agree with them. No question weigh against the vital interests and propte. declared wishes of our people. You are not merely a departmental chief, but a British Cabinet Minister; and I appeal to and inestimable service to the Empire."

> necessary to remind ourselves, knows whereof he speaks. He has been P.M.G. himself, and it was he who fought for and established the Imperial Penny Post which has done so much to improve our relations with the Home land and with other colonies. We may take his word for it, even if it were not so generally admitted, that a universal penny post would pay financially. The position of the scheme at present is favourable, but the permanent officials at St. Martine-le-Grand are supposed to be blocking it. America, Egypt, Australia and New Zealand have definitively spoken for the universal penny rate; public opinion, in Great Britain is for it; and Mr. HENNIKER HEATON believes that France, Germany, Italy, Canada, South Africa, Japan, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Sweden only await the invitation. With has already been destroyed, and the water now characteristic enterprise, New Zealand has flows nucleoked through the tunnel. not enited for the rest of the world, but has induced over a hundred postal administrations, including Italy, to accept letters with only the penny postage. creates the anomaly that a letter posted in London for Rome would travel more cheaply via New Zealand than it would direct. But there is no valid argument against, so there is the less need to repeat the incontrovertible jutrain of the Turkish crisis. He has himself arguments for, his scheme. It is not treated the fellah so well-so often punished argument we have to meet, but bureaucratic pigheadedness. We must get the Lion to roar at them.

Nerway has decided to establish a consulate at Saigon.

A banquet is to be offered to Commandant Dreyfus by his friends.

in vevolt and have attacked a Dutch came. Thieves have broken into the Russian Lega-

tion at Peking and wounded two of the soldiers of the guard. An international conference on wireless telegraphy will take place at Berlin next

France has also decided to cut down its naval programme. The construction of three turbine

cruisers has been arranged. His Excellency the Governor will be "At Home" at Mountain Lodge on Wednesday,

Central American republics of Guatemala, San Salvador, and Hondaras under the mediation of the President of the United States and the

President of Mexico. seven years of age fell overboard from a cargo boat. There can be little doubt that she was drowned, but the body has not yet been happier in the consciousness that the money

Early yesterday morning, Bernard Hansen. carpenter on the a.s. Anglo-Canadian, which vessel is undergoing repairs at the Kowloon Docks, fell overboard into the dry dock, a distance of about 43 feet. An ambulance was obtained and he was being convoyed therein to the Government Civil Hospital when he died.

Return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 29th

Library Museum

The plague return for last week was five cases. and six deaths. There was one Japanese case | the Norddeutscher Lloyd on the Bangkokof smallpox and one Enropean care of enteric Swatow route is being pushed to extremes, fever. The plague totals up to date are 881 according to a French journal. This newscases, and 825 deaths.

It is estimated that another indistment will probably be returned in the Thaw [New York murder case. It is thought probable that Mrs. Thaw will be charged with being accessory to the murder before the fact.

Messrs. Molchers & Co. draw our attention to the fact that the s.s. Prinz Eitel Friedrich passed the Gap Rock yesterday morning at six, thus making her voyage from Singapore to Hongkong in 3 days 21 hours.

Swedish instructors were engaged by Siam for its navy, but the Japanese success has led to a desire for Japanese officers. Arrangements have now been made wherely five Japanese officers are engaged as instructors.

After a four days' trial, the jury failed to agree on a verdict in the Christian Science case (case of Dr. Adcock). Mr. Justice Bigham subsequently expressed the opinion that there was not sufficient evidence on which to convict.

Cardeners' Chronicle an interesting series of question, he said: "I don't understand you, opinions in these matters, but I have on bothnical papers, "Leaves from my Chinese | sir. Speak plainly." The solicitor pressed for Note-book." The one published on June 23rd an answer to his question, which he worded describes the exciting pursuit, in Szechwan, of differently. The soldier again f-need. "I have "Meconopsis Punicea." The mountainous kissed the bible, and that is my oath," he said: of administrative difficulty, or temporary west of China is, like Switzerland, and other "I take it you are trying to get at me for someand triffing cost, should be allowed to high altitudes, responsible for many goitrout thing else." When Mr. colmes again sought

The American Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps have rented a house next but ope to the American Consulate which is now you to render, in that capacity, a signal being fitted up as a cosy little club. The basement will be made into a billiard room; the ground floor serves as a bar and reading Mr. HENNIKER HEATON, it is hardly room, and the rooms above are sublet until the finances of the club will admit of their being

An ear-splitting shrick, followed by a thud on the floor of the dock in the Police Cour yesterday, startled those accustomed to a strictly preserved stillness. The usher entered the dock and felt the pulse of the native who had fallen. Finding that the man still lived, the constable endeavoured to raise him, whereupon more shricks followed, of a most agonizing description. The man was hurried to a cell where he made the interesting announcement that he was merely very hungry.

Newspapers published in the Valais state that the Simplen tunnel is threatened with a serious danger. In the second gallery there has taken displacement should produce its reaction in the first gallery it is feared that an interruption would take place in the working of the railway. One awkward effect already produced is that the channel for carrying off the flood of hot water

Lord Cromer has a difficult task, and must not be judged too hastily, says the Daity Chronicle. He has at his side the offended pride of the British military people, who see in this spisode a disgrace and a slur to their uniform. He has to face an outburst of accumulated wrath against his policy of leniency and equality, hitherto pursued without flinching. He has behind him a Ministry suffering from the long Englishmen for striking them and defended their village rights-that he may feel a little just wrath at this murder.

The N.-C. Daily News correspondent at Yachou, Szichwan, reports that there is a growing demand there for foreign goods. He says : ... I notice that quite a number of people are wearing leather shoes, made by local cobblers The leather is of a decidedly poor quality and soon wears out. If a good cheap shoe be put on The natives of the Celebes Islands are again | the market in this place I think it will find a ready sale. Some of our citizens have bought shoes made at the Chengiu Industrial School, but they do not like the make. What they want is a shoe that will polish and look like the foreigner's. In fact they want everything to Cooper, 2. look like the foreigner's. Their straw hats are nearing the shape of such hats as you will find in Shanghai; their costs are straight-slooved and button down the front; they try to write with a lead pencil instead of a Chinese pen; they want foreign pictures for their shops. All this is a feeling after something different from their old way of living. It seems quite evident that the next generation will require more dururies than their fathers are accustomed to "

On June 3 th Lord Robert Cecil, K.C. The treaty of peace was signed between the M.P., performed the opening ceremony at new offices which the Abbey-road and St. John's Wood Building Society have erected in Finchley road. In addressing the large compuny which had assembled to witness the ceremony, Lord Robert Cecil said there could At West Point on Sunday a Chinese girl be no doubt that it was most desirable that as many people as possible should own their own houses. Unquestionably a man would be he spent for living purposes was spent on that which was his very own, instead of on other people's property. Such a society was a direct encouragement to thrift, and thrift was a virtue which unfortunately was not too common among Euglish people. Thrift, however, was at the foundation of independence of character, and it was also at the foundation of national prosperity. He did not say that there ... The highest pressure is over the China Sea. were not other foundations of national prosperity, but unless the people of a country were prepared to sot independently and vigorously, not only for their own benefit but for the advancement of the country as a whole, the country would not flourish.

paper says that the Japanese lowered the price of the deck passage to one tical, and the German line responded by announcing a free passage, to include food. The news lacks confirmation and we give it for what it is worth.

Admiral Sir Henry Chads died at Southsea on June 29th at the uge of 87. He was educated at the Royal Naval College, Portsmouth, and entering the Navy in 1832, was, as a lieutenant, severely wounded in action with pirates on the coast of Sumatra in 1844. As a captain he was present at the capture of Bomarsund, in the first Baltic campaign in 1854. He was created an Admiral in 1877, and was Secondin-command of the Channel Fleet from 1869 to 1870, and Commander-in-Chief at the Nore from 1876 to 1877.

A mildly amusing dialogue occurred at the Police Court yesterday afternoon when Mr. H. K. Holmes, solicitor, was cross-examining a Sergeant-Major of the R.G.A. who was called as a witness. After the first few questions the sergeant appeared to suspect a verbal pittell. Mr. E. H. Wilson is contributing to The Being asked what he considered an ambiguous an answer, the witness appealed to the Magistrate to know if the solicitor was trying, to suggest bribery. His Worship overcame the difficulty by eliciting for Mr. Holmes the auswer'desired.

> FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE " INDRAVELLI."

A DANGEROUS HATCH.

Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz held an enquiry at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the death of an unknown coolie, who fell down a coal bunker on the s.s. Indravelli early on Saturday morning. This is the second fatal accident that has occurred on the Indravelli within six week.

G. H. Warren, second officer of the Indravelli. said the coal coolie fell down the bunker at 4.30 a.m. on Saturday morning. Witness was on duty at the time, and bearing a shout from the coal coolies went to see what was the matter. The coolies said one of their number had fallen down a bunker, and on going below he found bim lying on the coal. While he was. place a serious displacement of rock, and if this being carried to the dack, the coolie expired. When the steam launch which was to land them came alongside the Indravell, the coolies made a rush to get on hoard, and deceased fell down a hatch. There were five hatches open at the time, all of which were being worked. They had just finished work in the hatch down which the coolie fell. and there was not time to close it before the accident. Coaling was to be continued on the arrival of a fresh relay of coolies.

After further evidence had been heard Inspector Laugley informed his Worship that all danger would be averted if the hatch near the gaugway were fenced off.

The capt in said it would be impossible to do this, as it would impede the working of coul and Lloyd's would not allow a higher combing than that which at present surrounded the

As further witnesses were required, the inquiry was adjourned sine die.

POLICE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

AND A FOOTRACE.

The finals in this event were played off Saturday afternoon, after which Mrs. Badeley presented the prizes.

The results were:--

"A" Class—P.C: Edwards, 1; Sergeant Grant, 2

"B" Class-Inspector Robertson, I; Sergeant Davitt, 2

Ladies' Nomination-Inspector Robertson. nominated by Mrs. Hauson, I; Sergeant Counsell, nominated by Mrs. Baker, 2.

As Inspector Hauson was unable to attend, the hon, secretary, Inspector Withers, asked Mrs. Badeley to present the prizes. He remarked that the matches had been keenly contested, and that the results of the handicaps

were brimful of surprises. On completion of her task Mrs. Badeley was

presented with a pretty bouquet. Then followed an interesting event. Inspector McHardy and Sergeant Gordon are both old sprinters, and although neither can be said to be in the pink of condition the odds were against the Inspector. To settle a dispute, they decided on a hundred yards race. Prelimi naries were quickly arranged, and at the start both runners got well off the mark. Notwith. standing his heavier weight, which considerably handicapped Inspector McHardy, he wen the

WEATHER REPORT.

race by about four yards.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 30th at 11.15 a.m.-A general and

considerable increase of pressure has taken place over China and Japan, except in the extreme N.E. of the latter area. and the lowest to the E. of N. Japan. "It now exceeds the normal by 0.1 inch over

8. China but remains in defect to the extent of 0.1 inch and upwards over Japan. Gradients are gentle over the China Sea and light winds, chiefly Southerly, will prevail in

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch.

The competition between the N. Y. K. and TELEGRAMS.

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KING AND KAISER.

LONDON, July 30th.

It is reported that His Majesty the King will meet H.I.M. the German Emperor in the middle of August.

ROYAL VISITORS.

LONDON, July 30th.

Their Spanish Majesties leave Spain to-morrow on a visit to England.

SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Loxdon, July 30th.

Towns beat Stanbury in the race for the sculling championship of the

> | REUTER'S SERVICE. | THE NAVY VOTES.

LONDON, July 28th. The House of Commons has adopted the Naval votes.

THE NATAL REBELLION.

London, July 28th. Colonel McK enzie has arrived at Durban he declares that the rebellion is ended.

RUSSIA.

Tionnon, July 28th. Extensive agrarian, risings are reported and the Government of Moscow reports that the troops have been defeated inu fight with the peasants at Borisovika in the province of Kursk.

> N.-C. Daily Notes Service. SUDDEN DEATH OF VISCOUNT KODAMA.

Tokyo, July 23rd. General Viscount Kodama was seized with an apoplectic fit this morning and is lying unconscious. His condition is considered hopslers.

Viscount Kodama is dead.

(Gegeral Viscount Gentaro Kodama was born at Choshu in February, 1852. He received his early education in Germany, and returning to six hours' stocks. Japan served as a captain during the Civil War. In 1892 he was appointed vice-Minister of War, and in February 1898, when he had attained the rank of Lieut.-General, he succeeded Lieut. General Nogi as Governor-General of Formosa. While holding that office he also accepted the portfolio of Minister of War, and later that of Minister of Home Affairs. As Governor of Formosa he showed considerable ability and his retention of the office for so long a period would seem to show (remarks the N.-C.D.N.) that the Government approved of his administration. Shortly before the war with Russia broke out he was appointed Vice-Chief of the General Staff, and retaining his post as Governor of Formosa, he proceeded to the seat of war as Chief of Staff of the Manchurian Army. Towards the end of the siege of Port Arthur he and General Fakushima came South to hasten the operations. Returniog to Manchuria after the fall of this fortress he was associated with Marshal Oyama in directing the operations at the battle of Mukden. This year he was appointed Chief of the General Staff and created a Viscount. The socalled disclosures of the Echo de Paris on the subject of Japan's designs against French China were said to have come from his pen, a supposition so self-syldently absurd that it was never necessary for him to refute it. His death has come quite suddenly, for only within the -last fortnight arrangements were being made for him to proceed to Manchuria at the head of a commission formed for the purpose of trans Doubles Inspector Cameron, 1; Sergeant ferring the railways from the military to civil administration.

ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED INVALID.

Tokyo, July 23rd. Last night Count Katsura was slightly

"THE BRAINS OF THE ARMY." Tokyo, July 24th.

will take place on Saturday. His death comes as a terrible shock and is received with universal regret as a national loss. for he was recognised as the brains of the army, Among the military honours that have been conferred upon him are the First Order of the

THE EDUCATION CODE

TEACHERS AND VACCINATION

Under the new Education Code for 196

Paulownia.

which was issued on June 30th, it is now no longer laid down that an inspector must as a matter of course ray a formal visit of inspection every year to each school in his district. He

may forego such a visit for a year or even longer, in the case of any school which was in a satisfactory condition when last visited, if he good grounds for believing that its circumstances have not undergone any material

A provision has been inserted relaxing the. obligation to be vaccinated in the case of teachers who have a conscientions objection. The fact will be kept on record, and it must be clearly understood that the Board will not recognise any such teacher, except with the consent of the local education authority, whose duty it will become to satisfy themselves that the precaution of vaccination may be dispensed

SUPREME COURT. Monday, July 30th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE). AN UNSTAMPED AGREEMENT. Loung Wa-hing, trading as Shun Yick

of 39, Gough Street, sued the Kwong Tak Tai firm, of 3 Wing Lok Street, for the recovery of \$75, being one month's rent for the first and second floors of the premises mentioned and one month's reat in lieu of notice. Mr. C. F. Dixon (from the office of Mr.

John Hastings) conducted the case for plaintiff, while the defendant appeared in person. Plaintiff in evidence said an agreement had

been entered into between the parties. His Honour -- Was it a written agreement? . Witness-Yes, my Lord. This is the agree-

His Honour-But this is not stamped. I cannot accept this. Will you undertake to get it stamped ? Witness-Yes

After hearing other witnesses his Honour gave judgment for defendant with costs.

POLICE COURT. Monday, July 30th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. COMPRETE (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE). A DISORDERLY JAPANESE.

(fuchi Sato, a Japanese fireman, was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner in Ship Street, and with assaulting a gunner of the

Royal West Kents. From the evidence it appeared that the defendant, who was creating a disturbance, was arrested, but refused to go to the police station, He tried to free himself, but finding this difficult. he began to do some tricks of jiujitsu. The constable was getting hurt somewhat when Guaner O'sullivan came to his help. The fireman was pulled off by the gunner, on whom he then bestowed his attention, kicking and biting fiercely. As a result of this attack O'Sullivan's right hand was badly damaged, and his shins so injured as to make walking a painful

His Worship inflicted a fine of \$5 on the first charge and \$10 on the second. Out of this amount Gunner O'Sullivan is to receive \$5 as compensation.

DISHONEST DOCK EMPLOYEES. Three coolies employed at the Kowloon Docks were charged with the larceny of a quantity of

canvas, the property of the Dock Co. I. Turner, Indian watchman, said be found the canvas secreted in the bottom of a box with a false bottom, which two of the defendants

were carrying out of the gate. The second and third defendants, who gave evidence against the first, were discharged. The first was found guilty and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour and

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATES.

CONSERVANCY COOLIS FINED. Inspector Dymond prosecuted a coolie in the employ of the conservancy contractor for dumping rubbish in a drain at the Peak.

His Worship, after hearing the evidence, imposed a fine of \$25.

IGNORING THE RULE OF THE ROAD.

MASTER'S CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED. An inquiry took place yesterday before the Hon. Captain Barnes-Lawrence at the Harbour Master's Office into the circumstances connected with the charge of failing to observe the rule of the road in Victoria Harbour, preferred by Mr.

C. D. Wilkinson, solicitor, against Lo Man, the

master of the steam launch Penguin, on the Mr. C. D. Wilkinson said-On the 24th instant I was returning to Murray Pier from Stonecutter's by launch. On nearing Marray Pier a launch which proved to be the Penguin was seen approaching the Hongkong side about four points on our port side. The Penguin never altered her course and stood on across our. bows. When a collision appeared inevitable we had to slow down and starboarded our helm is order to clear the Penguin. 'We passed under her storn. Apparently the

inevitable. Mr. Gray, also a passenger, said-A collision would have been inevitable had our launch not The funeral of General Viscount Kodama given way.

Penquin made no alteration of her course. A

collision, in my opinion, would have been

Le Man explained by models which showed he had crossed the bows of complainant's launch, which was on her starboard side, when he should have given way to her. Golden Kite and the Grand Cordon of the

The Magistrate ordered the suspension of the master's certificate for four months.

His Worship-I desire to thank you two gentlemen, Messrs. Wilkinson and Gray, for coming forward to give evidence, as it is only by such means (too seldom done) that it is. possible to impress upon masters of steam ·launches that they cannot afford to ignore the rules of the road in this harbour.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Memnon left Moji on the 27th July, at 5 p.m., for this port, and may be expected here on the 2nd Aug. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Telemachus left S ngapore on Saturday at noon, and is due here

The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 29th July, and may be expected here on or about the 4th Aug. The P. & O. str. Java left Singapore for this

port on the 28th July, at 1 p.m. The East Asiatic str. Siberien left Singapore on the 29th July, a.m., and may be expected here I on or about the 5th Aug.

MACAO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Macao, July 30th. GOVERNOR OF PORTUGUESE INDIA.

If the remour be true, the numerous friends of Senhor Jos. Maria de Sousa Horta e Costa here and in your Colony will be glad to know that this gentleman is going to be the Governor-General of Portuguese India. As far as is known Senhor Horta's Center, if not already on his way to India, soon will be. They will also congratulate the people of Portuguese India on having a man like Senhor Horta a Costa for their chief.

ANOTHER PROMOTION. It is also known that Senhor Abr a Numes. the Director of Public Works of this city, is now made a colonel, and this gentleman expected to be here in September. DEPARTURES.

By the C P. R. steamer Empress of China that is leaving your port on Wednesday, 1st proximo, Dr. Lello, the Colonial Secretary, Dr. Espectação d'Almoida, the Colonial Surgeon. Dr. Lopes de Rio, doctor of the Rio Linea, are going home on leave. The two first gentlemercare goings for a few months and will be back by next April. Mrs. Lello is accompany. ing hir husband home.

General, Sr. Sousa, will act ast Colonial Secre- private enterprise, whether for the purpose of - tary. The acting Colonial Surgeon will be Dr. Araujo.

DEATH OF A MILETARY OFFICER. News was received of the death on the Brd June last in the military despital of Dilly. Timor, of Captain Jose Abeltard Borge . The decemed officer, who was young at the time of his death, was a native of Macao, but on commission in Timer, He served his country well.

RIDUNE RENTS. the cheapness of its houses, but of late the rentals have good up yery much." The latest I have heard is that the Santa Com Misericordia (Holy House of Mercy), who own a good many houses here, have decided increase the rents of them. No doubt the other tandlords will follow suit.

HOME VIA SIBERIA

Sometime ago we published references to the Trans-Siberian route to Europe, supposed to · bere-opened. 'It now appears that Far Fistern would do better to avoid this route for some time yet. A gentleman whose evidence well regard as entirely trustworthy writes to the Japan Chronicle, showing that to go Home via Siberia just at present involves serious delays, extra expense, and considerable discomfort, owing to the heavy presente on the available rolling stock. Agents appear to have could not supply. There are also hearsay com. plaints of " seant courtery" and less of luggeage. the line has been open longer; at present, passengers are advised to turn their attention elsewhere.

The Kobe Herold translates from the Osaka Asala the following statement as to the present position of the rivalry between British, German and Japanese shipping tiems for the shipping trade of the Yangtze .- The British and German steamers on the Yangtze service are rapidly increasing in number. There are now fi vessels of Mesars, Butterfield and Swire, five belonging to Messrs, Jardine, Matheson, three other British vessels, and three N.D.L. steamers. all running between Shanghai and , ankow. Most of them are of 2,500 or 3,000 tons, only two or three being of 1,000 tons or below. Four O. S. K. and two N. Y. K. steamers are engaged in severe competition with these vessels. while the N. Y. K. has also three vessels plying between Yokohama and Hankow, and the O.S. K three between Osaka and Hankow. In addition to the above-mentioned lines, the China Merchants' Company has five very good steamers on the Yangtze service. In all, twenty-seven British, German, Japanese and Chinese steamers are now taking part in the fight which is in progress between Shanghai and Hankow. If the vessels on service between Yokobsma and Osska and Hankow are added, the number is raised to thirty-three. Moreover, on the service between Ichning and Hankow there are two O. S. K. steamers, two belonging to Messrs, Jardine, Matheson, two belonging to Messie, Butterfield and Swire, and one run by the China Merchants' Co. Between Hankow and Changsha, the Hunan Company has two vessels, and the China Merchants Co. and Messrs. Butterfield and Swire have one each. Between Chinklang and Nanchang there is one steamer, belonging to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. Thus it will be seen that, altogether, eighteen British, sixteen Japanese, eight Chinese, and three German steamers are in competition on the Yangtzo services. But there are also a number of independent vessels which join in the competition from time to time. In consequence of this intense invalry, excessive rate cutting in the conveyance of passengers and cargo is being indulged in, to the great discomfort of all the companies concerned. At present the passenger fare between Shanghai and Hankow is only Y1.10, the lowest rate in the world for the distance. Such being the case, the amalgamation of the Yangtze services of the N.Y.K., O.S.K., and the Hunan Company has been proposed for the purpose of meeting the foreign competition. Owing to the conflicting interests of these companies, however, it uncertain whether or not the proposal can be carried. But it is certain that some arrangement will have to be come to if the competition of the foreign firms is to be successfully encountered.

The Osaka Asahi also reproduces some statements made by a Japanese who has just returned from South China concerning the competition between the N. Y. K. and the N. D. L. on the Swatow-Bangkok line. According to this person's assertions, the Japanese Company's vessels are obtaining twice as much freight and rassengers as are secured by the German steamers, although the N. D. L. passenger rate has been reduced to Y1.30 compared with Y4 charged by the N. Y. K. The Asahi's informant attributes the success the Japanese service to the unpopularity of the German line with the Chinese.

THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE RECENT EDICT.

Now that the neuto stage of the question has been safely passed it may not be amiss to inquire what real grounds existed for the alarm which was felt on the sudden appearance of the Imperial Decree superseding Sir Robert Hart. It may be said at once that the wording of that decree afforded ample justification for the belief that a vital change, inimical to the interests of the British bondholders, was in prospect. The text of the document, as specially translated, ran ; " We hereby app int lich Liang, President of the Board Revenue, to be Director-General of Customs (Tu-Pan Shui-wu Ta-ch'en), and Tang Shao-vi. now Vice-President of the Foreign Office, to be Associate-Director of Customs (Hni-pau Shui-wu Ta-ch'en), and all foreigners and (hinese in the service of the Imperial Maritime Customs shall in future be wholly under their control." This most explicit decree was dated the !th of May, and although a later edict has partially deprived it of its force, there is no doubt that the first remains on the record, notwithstanding that the Peking Suvernment has reaffirmed the declarations in the Loan Agreements of 1896 98, which were to the effect that " the administration of the Im: perial Maritime Customs of China shall remain as at present constituted during the currency of this loan," for in Chica it is contended that an Imperial Decree is absolutely irrevocable. If the Powers are willing that this contention should hold good then it must follow that a During the absence of Dr. Lollo, the Attorney - reconcession which may be obtained in China by

for any other wedcataking in which foreign empital may be sunk, can, at any moment repdered null and void by the promulgation of an edict against which there is no possibillity of making a successful appeal, and this in spite of the fact that a certain degree of inviolability had been secured for the fenterprise by the British Government having taken official notice" of the agreement entered into by the Chinese with the capitalists. This s no mere effort to conjure up a difficulty but a plain statement of one that really exists. for the railway from Suchau to Hangchau and Macao, until a short time ago, was noted for Ningpo, authorised by the licking Foreign Lotter with the cognisance of the British Government, in 1898, on which much work has been done, has by Imporial edict been placed under the Chinese Bureau of Railway Construction and the original concession resemded, all by "irrevocable decree". The point is one of much importance, in that if the Chinese contention as regards the Customs

decare, which still remains in force, be accepted, the same plea must be recognised in the case of the annulment of the concession of the Subangning Railway-naut is termedand the confiscation of the British companys property must quietly be acquiesced to. It is a peculiarly dangerous thing to permit a procedent to be established in the case of he Chinese, and although it may have been residents desirous of reaching Home quickly exceedingly difficult to arrive at a satisfactory settlement in this last affair of the Customs without lending colour to an accusation of been somewhat reckless in booking seats they it was arged that the Chinese Government "in are unpopular, but the most unpopular of them No doubt things will be managed better after to resign; but perhaps the summing-up of the first 25 tons, after which it rises gradually to question by a native journal affords after all 5s, per cwt. of materials. YANGTZE SHIPPING COMPETITION. retires or not, but we deem it urgently necessary taxes rises by a graduated scale to a maximum.

THE RULE AT WOOSUNG BAR.

doubt that this paragraph reflects the actual

feeling of the Chinese on the subject, and it

should be borne in mind that the "irrevocable i

edict" appointing the Chinese Directors is only

in abeyance.—Ex.

The suggested strict enforcement of rules for crossing Woosung Bar, which have hitherto borne only the authority of custom, is an outcome of the growing trade of the port. There is not likely to be any refusal on the part of the Consular Body to accede to suggestions which, coming in the first instance from the Pilot Board, have been endorsed by the Harbour Master and the General Chamber of Commerce, and are on their free eminently necessary and reasonable. In the short time that he has been in Shanghai, Sir Havilland de Sausmarez has had to adjudicate in a sufficient number of collision case arising from breaches of the unwritten law, of the bar to cause him to direct from the Beach public attention to the danger, and it is an illustration of the Shanghai custom of luisse; faire that those most concerned shou'd have waited for outside prompting in this way before taking definite action. The rules now proposed are far simpler, than the arrangement of flags and lights which was discussed at the time of the shocking collision in 1896, by which the Onico was sank and 300 lives lost. To that arrangement objection was raised that it cost all the responsibility on the Harbour Master at Woosaug, who practically would have been called upon to assume duties of a signalman. The keeping strict look out by all ve-sels between the points now named should make it other across the narrow neck or Pheasant Point, and the immediate enforcement of the rule that the vessel against the tide should give way would, at all events, fix automatically the blame for collisions, and reduce them to a minimum. The risk has been run almost invariably for the purpose of saving a tide and consequent expense, but the possible gain to individual ships should not weigh in the balance with the danger not only to another vessel, but to the whole business of the port. should it ever chance, as is easily possible, that a vessel be sunk right on the Bar itself, or in the narrow fairway .- N. C. Daily News.

We find our proper personality only in Society, and it is by exposure in the light of other consciences that the colours of our own steal forth. Especially is it the play of inequality in the characters around us, the repulsion of those below, the attraction of those above our level, that wakes up the forces of our proper nature.

VOTES FOR WOMEN. MR. KEIR HARDIS AND "LOUD-MOUTHED

Social and Political Union, in favour of women's suffrage, was held in Trafalgar-square on July 1st. A crowd numbering about 1,000 persons gathered before the Nelson column, whenes a number of speeches were delivered, under a flaming banner, bearing the inscription. Asquith, the enemy of the women and the

RAGAMUFFINS."

frequently interrupted. now before Parliament, and passed into law

during the present session, Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., said that it was The arguments for a penny postal union evident there were scoffers present (laughter), | embracing the English-speaking world are Every new movement had to encounter the simply overwhelming. We, and the people of laughter of the unthinking multitude "I am the great Republic, boast a common origin. prepared to make a bet," he added, "a thing I speak the same linguinge, and cherish identical never do in my life " (a Voice; " Liar !") " that | ideals. We pro fast friends, and good customers the callow youths who are laughing and jeering | to each other. Every year we send a quarter here to day are Radicals (cheers, laughter, and of a million young, healthy, industrious mecounter-cheers), are men who proclaim them | chanics and labourers-"desirables" to a mauselves in favour of political equality. My to cultivate the Western prairies; every year experience of the London Radical clubs-and I | these wanderers remit some £1,550,000 to mond don't want these remarks to apply to Radicals | the cheer of poor relatives in the Old Country. generally -- my experience of the Loudon Such a remittance by a humble emigrant toucles R dieal clubs, from which the boozers and the | u. beyond may other evidence we can adduce. scoffers come, is that they contain the most Twice as many of King Edward's subjects go to reactionary politicions within the shores of the United states as to the Colonies; ten m'l ions Great Britain " (hear, hear, cheers, and derisive out of our fifteen millions of emigrants went

suffragists should not have adopted the methods they had taken. What also could they do? The Charcellor of the Exchequer, a paid servant of the State, had refused to receive a deputation of women. Every English subject had a right to approach the King, and if the Chancellor of the Exchequer was to set himself up as a second edition of an Indian demi-god, it was an insult. to the people who put him where he was (a Voice: "blubbish!"). "If it had been done by Sir Michael Hicks (Reach or any other Tory Chancellor of the Exchequer, you loud mouthed ragemuffius," said Mr. Keir Hardie, pointing to some opponents, " would have been the first

to shout yourselves hourse about it.' This remark was greeted with an outburst of broing and hissing, and for a minute or more Mr. Keir Hardie was unable to continue. Many called "Apology" and "Withdraw." It was some time before the meeting quieted down. The resolution was adopted, as was also o ne protesting against the "undur interference . of

the authorities with the sgitation on behalf of

the political enfranchisement of women."

GERMANY'S NEW TAXES.

MOTOR CARS AND CYCLES ADD TO THE

Seven new taxes provided by the Budget assuiling China's sovereign rights, it is to be passed by the German Reichstag came into force feared that in Chinese eyes the matter has on July 1st, and are expected to yield an anunal simply been left in abeyance for the time, to be revenue of at least £9,000,000, and possibly revived whenever a convenient opportunity may | £10,000,000 or £12,000,000. The new taxes present itself. Indeed, the Chinese Foreign are those on bear, eighrettes, royalties, bills of Office made no secret of its belief that 'owing | lading, motor-cars, and unissued shares, while to the advanced age of the Inspector-General | death duties comprise the seventh new impost. the time for his retirement had arrived ", and | All these new devices for increasing the revenue fear of foreign complications could not venture all is the beer tax. This is graduated, and to appoint another foreigner in his place". begins at the rate of 2s. per hundredweight of Sir Robert Hart was even predited with a wish | browing materials used (hops, etc.) up to the

the best clue to the action of the Peking | The tax on cigarettes is fixed according to Government, and is, indeed, highly instructive | their price in retail trade. There is a tax of in itself. The text was very much as follows: Is, tid, on every thousand eigerettes, sold at a "We do not care at present whether hir Robert | price not exceeding 15s. per thousand, and the to educate Chinese in the Customs business, of 10s, per thousand cigarettes. An eight per and gradually restore the Imperial Maritime cent. tax is introduced on royalties, but all Customs to purely Chinese hands. We hope the | royalties which amount to less than £250 are newly-appointed directors (lieb Liang and exempt. The tax on bills of lading is graduated Tang Shao-yi) will at once establish a Customs | according to the weight and according to the School, so as to allot the graduates to the Customs | weight and according to the amount paid for Service, and that finally the Inspector-General freightage. A load of five tons, for which a sum and the Commissioners will be appointed from | not exceeding 25s. is paid for freightage, is among the Chinese. The existence of a country taxed at the rate of 1 d. A load exceeding 30 to adjust the balance of trade, but that is by and crazy course, until the work of destruction depends upon its finance, and that of China tons, for which a sum not exceeding 25s. is paid no means the case, the export of treasure ex. was horribly complete, and little more was left must not be controlled by foreigners, lest she for freightage, is taxed at the rate of 8d. If ceeding the import by £43,243 in the year should in the end be forced to share the tate of more than 25s. be paid for freightage, the tax | under review. This peculiarity is accontaated India and Egypt." There is little reason to on the same load increases to 1s. tid.

£16 10s., according to the size and horse-power. | the povince lying north of the river where Motor cycles are taxed at the rate of 10s. per | most of the rice is grown, will only accept in annum. Motor omnibuses and cabs are exempt payment Spanish dollars dating back to the from this tax. The tax on unissued shares is last decade of the eighteenth and the opening one of 2 per cent. The death duties vary from years of the nineteenth centuries. These, 4 per cent. to 10 per cent. on the total value of although in parity no better than, and in the estate, according to the degree of relation- weight not equal to, the modern Mexican dollar, ship of the heirs to the deceased person. One are at a considerable premium which fluctuates of the immediate results of the new taxes will almost daily. It is computed that there are, be an increase in the price of beer as well as in | all told, about 4,000,000 of these coins in the the price of eigerettes, of which 3,2 0,000,000 province, of which not more than 1,700,000 are manufactured every year in Germany.

TURKISH-EGYPTIAN FRONTIER.

THE DANGER OF AN ADVANCE OF SUEZ

In the Blue-Book just issued about the recent difficulty over the Turkish-Egyptian frontier, a despatch from Lord Cromer in July is published. In this his lordship refers to the danger of a Turkish advance on the Sarz Canal during May. A serious attack upon Egyp seemed out of the question, but it was possible causing an outburst of fanaticism in Egypt.

Such as attempt would have been of a most desperate nature, as a reverse would have meant the annihilation of the attackers. Nevertheless. it seemed undesirable to the Egyptian Government to take any risks, so the British Navy undertook to defend the Suez Canal.

In dealing with the influence of the Pan-

Islamic press, Lord Cromer doubts whether any newspapers would possible for approaching vessels to discover sion, if mendacity and misrepresentation were so punished; but he is of opinion that the limited amount of currency would be the Pan-Islamic press should be left alone adequate. for the present, trusting to time and the reliance on the true facts of the case for con vincing the Egyptian public of the folly of those papers that are preaching Pon-Islamism.

Yet, if the Egyptian press should ever menace public tranquillity, then it would be the duty of the Government to resort to repression. Anyhow, one conclusion to be drawn was abundantly clear, namely, that the British garrison in Egypt must be permanently increased at the cost of the Egyptian treasury. Lord Cromer, finally, transmits an unsigned letter, addressed to him by an anonymous, but] evidently enlightened and educated, Egyptian, which bears elequent testimony to all that Britain has done for Egypt, but points out that " the sword once drawn, there could be no longer the choice to any Moslem as to what he should do, as he must fight for the Sultan, regardless of all considerations."-Straits Times.

PENNY POSTAGE TO THE UNITED STATES.

The following interesting letter appears in a London paper this month .- Sir. - As a first natural -- one might say inevitable -- result of A demonstration, convened by the Women's | the memorable vote of the United Etates for Universal Penny Postage at the recent Congress in Rome, a deputation of members of both Houses will wait on the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Postmester-General, Grand Committee Room No. 10 of the House of Commons, Westminster, to-morrow, at 4 30 p,m., to ask that negotiations may be opened with workers." A strong body of opponents found Washington for an Angle-American Penny a place in the crowd, and the proceedings were Post. As this would obviously be a giant stop towards world-wide pouny postage, with the Mr. Pethick Lawrence moved a resolution, members of both Houses of Parliament, the demanding "that a women's enfranchisement ex-members who supported that measure are clause be inserted in the Piural Voting Bill also invited; just as gallant knights, when unhorsed, wer, still expected to strike a blow on

there during the past contury. Public opinion. Proceeding, Mr. Keir Hardie asked why the on both sides of the ocean, is strongly in favour of a reform which injures none, benefits ell, and by the multiplication of correspondence, pays its own modest expenses. The British Post Office, though it feels the difficulty, like the Dertelegraphed to us at the time, the Evening by starter with his troop of coits, of marshalling all the nations and states of the world in line. it will probably be found, benevolently i disposed towards an Angle-Saxon Union | bury disaster. In the actual number of deaths (which, beginning with postal matters, is and the extent of injuries it may be, as espable of grand extensions). The American Post Office, with interests equal to ours, has extraordinary. It is not as the destruction of a shown by its vote at Rome, and in official juity, ner even as the wreck of a liner, the reports, that it thinks the penny rate both destruction of a battleship. For that very beneficial and profitable.

It may be added that Anglo-American trade reaches the stupendous annual to £139,000,000. The heavy postage is, in effect, a tax on every | the impossibility of grasping, their significance eenny of this before it is earned.

One fact settles the question. Although hear that San Francisco has perished as a city letters to the United States cost 21d, each, four or that a hundred thousand men o million letters per annum are sent with them, in the same bags, through New York, and battle with something less acute of horror and hundreds of miles farther, into Conada, for one dismay than we feel in face of a railway accident penny each! Such a glaring anomaly can hardly at our very door by which some twenty lives be matched in Chinese administration !

The United Etates of America is as wide as the Atlantic and railway is heavier than sea freightage. All over that Continent, including | tragody. The plain story of the smash the States, Mex co, and Canada, the postage is emphasises its pitcousness. After a stormy but a penny. It is a penny all over the British | voyage across the Atlantic the New York Empire, even from London to Auckland, 14.0(4) miles. Yet across the Atlantic, which in these days of turbines rather joins than divides us, the postage is one and a hulf times greater. . The Chancellor of the Exchequer will learn | friends when the dangers of ocean travel

from his colleague the Postmaster-General that | have been been safely !-a fair proporan increase of 150 percent, might speedily be tion expected in the volume of correspondence under and the ship, eager to be with friends; the penny rate, thus covering the initial and to find their land legs again, left sacrifice of revenue.

So numerous, vital, and far reaching are the Plymouth and reach London at the earliest happy consequences of cheap postul communication between the two great branches of our race | glad to exchange the ship for the railway, and that all who are invited to join a deputation leading to it must ever remember their action with pride and satisfaction. J. HENNIKER HEATON.

SPANISH DOLLARS IN CHINA.

Mr. Consul Sundius' report to the Foreign

Office on the trade of Wuhu (in China) contains

some curious facts. After stating that the

A HOARDING PEASANTRY.

foreign imports amounted to £10,103,985 and for some reason unexplained and possibly inexplicable, the train went mad on leaving the exports £3,186,851, he observes that it | Salisbury Station at the high speed at which. might be expected that the marked preponderlet us mark, it is accustomed to travel. Leaving ance of the exports over the imports would call the metals, it dashed here and there in a wild for a correspondingly large import of treasure of twisted metal and a little of human wreckage. by the fact that the farmers insist on each pay-The tax on motor-cars varies from 25s. to ment, and, further, especially in that part of of course, the work of rescue and relief was and injured and the disfigured faces of the dead we can but be silent. Before the shocks and get no sight, unless we are so unfortunate as to are in circulation, the balance being hoarded by the peasantry. No amount of But we can imagine what we cannot see, and financial juggling could expand that sum we can realise the particular pathos of the to the required amount. There has been much speculation as to the manner in which the rice is paid for, and several theories have been advanced. The following however, appears to be the correct solution of the riddle. In the on spiritual or material lines, the line of arguprovince of Anhui the great bulk of the rice land is not the property of pensant proprietors or village communes, but belongs to some halfdozen powerful families, among others that of the late Grand Secretary Li Hung-chang: There families, which reckou their acres by tens of thousands, farm their land on the me ayer system. the contribution of the tenants being one-half of the crop north of the river and one-third that a raid might be attempted in view of in the southern portion of the province. The quantity retained by the tenant after satisfying lucal requirements would not leave much balance for exportation, so it is not unreasonable to suppose that most of the expert is in the hands of the landlords, who would not be locally in need of ready money, but would receive instead bank drafts payable at the commercial and industrial centres where they have family connections and business interests. The comparatively insigificant balance would be produce of the small independent cultivators, for whose transactions

AN OCEAN MYSTERY.

Deep anxiety prevalls at Marseilles (says the Globe of July 2nd) lest news should arrive from day to day of a great calamity of the sea. The passenger and cargo steamer. America, which plies between Marseilles and New York, left the French port on June 11th, having on board 110 passengers and a crew of 50, and should have reached her destination by June 23 at the very latest, allowing for a slow passge. In fact, she had not arrived up to Friday night, and what renders the case more grave is that there is absolutely no report of any vessel having seen the America, although her course lies on a track frequented by ships. The only hope, though it is a faint one, lies in the possibility of damage to the machinery having caused her to drift from her course.

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SOLE AGENTS:

THE SALISBURY SMASH.

Of the sad disaster to the boat train.

Standard of July 2nd says :- Imagination

boggles at the terror and horror of the Salis.

disasters go, neither overwhelming nor

reason, perhaps, it is the more easily realised

and comes home to us with a more direct force.

In dealing with fatalities on the grandest scale

dulls the edge of human sympathy. We can

some other race have laid down their lives in

And there were special direumstances

surrounding this calamity that deepened its

arrived rather late at Plymouth. Safe home

at last—that would be a natural reflection; how

many pasengers are not in the habit

announcing their safe arrival to their

the vessel to take the bout express from

possible moment. In they get at Devouport.

seitle themselves for a four hours' run, with

London, so to speak, already in their

pockets. Perhaps they go to sleep, to be waked

just outside Salisbury in the presence of death.

or, by a more merciful fute, never to wake

again. Accounts agree in remarking that

nothing unusual or untoward happened

talisbury. Of course nothing happened

Why should it? If any warning were

given, these disasters would not occur; in their

suddenness lies their tragedy. At all events.

Death laid his tey hand on those carriages, and

a new tragedy was added to the list of the

Pitiable scenes of course abounded, and, equally

pobly done. Before the sufferings of the dying

sorrows of relatives and friends public sympathy

aproads itself in vain. All words are com-

monplace, and no action can soften the blow.

Of the tragedies that lie behind the tragedy we

number a friend or relation amongst the victims.

. For the rest, it is more difficult not to draw

advance any useful theory. We cannot follow,

ment put forward in his sermon by the

Bishop of Salisbury. It is too soon to pro-

nounce a verdict on what is certainly, in

every sense, an accident. We have yet to

learn, it may be, how and why the train left

its rails. The most searching and thorough

investigation must be undertaken. So much

is absolutely clear, though the deaths of driver

and stoker deprive the inquiry of its mos

valuable evidence. At the first glance one is

inclined to think that disasters begin to fall too

heavily on the travelling public, by train and

shock of successive tram disasters. If there is

a tendency to adopt the methods of America

and accept the American valuation of human

life, it must be steruly and instantly suppress d.

But calm is the first essential. Anything in

There were four fatal railway accidents

a wrong conclusion from the facts than

world disasters.

circumstances of this case.

vocations.

journey from Plymouth to

of passengers, tired of the sea

have been sacrificed

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BILL TO PROTECT ACROBATS

Music-hall managers, purveyors of open-air amusements, and acrobats and gymnasts in general, are up in arms against the Dangerous Performances Bill presented in the House of Commons by Mr. Herbert Samuel. The object of the Bill is to make it possible

to penalise any person who causes a girl, boy or woman to take part in any public exhibition or performance to the danger of life or limb. "Such person," the Bill states, "shall be liable for each offence to a fine not exceeding ten pounds, and if the offerce is committed in relation to a boy or girl, the parent, or guardian, or person having custody of the boy

or girl shall also be liable to the like penalty",

The Bill also specifies that, if injuries occur to performers, their employer is liable to be indicted as having committed an assault, and is subject to a fine not exceeding twenty pounds, to be awarded to the victim as compensation. The Harmston-Love circus, shortly expected at Hongkong, has a thrilling "looping the loop" turn, which may conceivably be one of the last in 1905, and we are still staggering under the permitted in the Far East.

HARBOUR DEFENCES.

Some experiments of the first importance to the nature of a public panic is both unjustifiable submarine naval warfare have just been carried and dangetous. We want no panie of alarm out at Toulon. The question to be tested was and no panic of legislation. But we must have whether it is practically possible for submarines so far as laws and regulations can secure it, a to enter unseen into a well-defended harbour. reasonable security in going about our lawful For the purpose of the operation, choice was made of the Grand Ribaud channel, which is The allusion in the foregoing article to a littered with reefs and rocks, all known, of Bishop's comment is explained in the following: course, but none the less daugerous for sub-The Bishop of Salisbury preaching on July marine navigation. The channel was defended 1st in the Cathedral on the subject of keeping by five torpedo craft, distributed in three lines Sunday as a day of rest, referred to the terrible over a perimeter of three miles, and the subaccident which happened that morning. It marines—three in number—were set to get past made them all feel that in the midst of life they them in bright weather and with the sea were in death. Whether it was due or not to a scarcely broken by a ripple. At three miles particular strain put on the engine at a certain from the first line of defence, the submarinespoint in the journey, it was certainly the "Bouite", "Alose", and "Anguille"closely connected with the general desire of made their plunge to a depth of 13 yards, and the age to go rapidly over the country - making use of the periscope only once, got clear in New York one day, and five days past all three lines of torpedo-boats passing later in London. These things were sent, he under their keels, without their presence being added, as a warning. He was sure they all suspected. Once the "Pertuisane" thought it sympathised with the sufferers in their egony detected a periscope, and fired a gun, but the and suspense, and in their sudden sharp periscope, if it was one, had disappeared,

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June, 1906. By Order of the Court of Directors. H. HUNTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hougkong, 30th July, 1906.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

DAY, the Fourth, to the Eighteenth day of WASHSTANDS, &c., &c., &c., August next (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Court of Directors, H. HUNTER.

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3 th July, 1998. **Nonnengscher Lioyd**, Вкемка. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

FOR SHANGHAL NAGASAKI, HIOGO AND YOKOHAMA. FITHE Steamship

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MALAGA.

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Hongkoug, 31st July, 1996. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed

at once, at Consignees' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after 2 P.M. of the Ist August, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Limited.

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM-MEDIATE delivery of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD.,

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Hongkong, 30th July, 1906.

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Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods undelivered after the 6th August will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th August, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 5th August, at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents

Hongkong, 30th July, 1906. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

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Agents. Hougkong, 30th July, 1906.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

FIGURE Undersigned have received instructions from C. H. GRACE, Esq., to sell by HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Public Auction,

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> . HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 28th July, 1906. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

TERMS -- As usual.

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and of the Auctioncors. Hougkong, 26th July, 1906.

NOTICE.

LORENZO BORELLO to Sign our Sirm Per Procuration. V. P. MUSSO & Co.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1906.

S.S. "LAISANG" GENERAL AVERAGE.

RRIVED HONGKONG FROM CAL-CUTTA, PENANG and SINGAPORS, 8th December, 1905. On FIRE 29th November. ALL CLAIMS to be included in the above touching all the matters in respect of which he General Average must be forwarded to Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co, Hosg tong, General Managers, INDO CHINA S.N. Co., L.D., before 31sr July, 1995, otherwise they will not te recognised.

Hougsong, 16th July, 1906, STORAGE.

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

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PATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the registered Office of the Company. ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS, Des Voux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, THIS DAY TUESTAY), 31st July, 1906, at 12 o'clock Noon. when the following Resolutions which were passed at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on Saturday, the 14th day of July, 1906, pursuant to the Order dated the 28th day of March, 1906, made by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction in Action No. 371 of 1905 ;-will be submitted for Confirmation as Special Resolutions.

1. That the Special Resolution being the Road. Fourth in Number passed and confirmed at Extraordinary General Meetings of this Company held on the 3rd and 20th June, 1905, respectively together with all Agreements entered into thereunder and particularly the Agreement in writing bearing date the 18th day of October, 1905, made between this Company and its Liquidators (JOHN HUMPHREYS & SON) of the one part and the PRAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part be and the same are hereby restinded. 2. That the Braft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators

of the one part and the "PEAR TRAM-WAYS Co., LID., of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursu at to Sections 231 and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1865 to enter into an Agreement with the said " PEAK TRAMWAYS Co., LTD.," in the terms of the said Draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification as they may think expedient. ..

Dated 31st July, 1906. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LTD. NOTICE.

IN Accordance with the Provisions No. 164 of the Articles of Association the GENERAL MANAGERS have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1906, of FOUR DOLLARS

per Share. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after THURSDAY, the 2nd August. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

inst., both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 20th July, 1906.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAC STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, HOTEL MANSIONS, on TUESDAY, the 14th August, at Noon. Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th August, 1906, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE.

-Acting Secretary.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1906.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FITHE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's BUILDINGS, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 20th August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1906.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th August, both days inclusive By Order of the Board of Directors,

THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th July, 1906,

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

FINAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz :--I. Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Build-

lugs Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made. 2. Whether any irregularity or corruption

exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the attached. aforesaid Regulations. The Commission earnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to

co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned. Any person examined as a witness in the

enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined. By Order,

W. BOWEN-BOWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

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The mystery of volcanoes is being gradually cleared up by the investigations of radio-activity if the conclusions of Major C. E. Dutton, U. S. A., are correct. It can no longer be supposed that an eruption is an overflow from the earth's molten interior, thirty or forty miles or more below the surface, but the evidence is strong that the source of the material is never more than two or three miles deep and the quantity is small compared with the mass of the earth-perhaps not more than three cubic miles of lava having been di charged in the great at recorded outpour. The eruptions, moreover, tend to recur in the same spot perhaps, thousands of times before the activity wanes. This could be explained by assuming that radium is being generated at depth of two or three miles in each netive crater, as the heat from the breaking up of the emanation would accumulate until sufficient to melt a portion of the rocks, and on the discharge until the exhaustion of the radium.

A chess-players' time-keeper is the novelty of Herr Veenhoff of Groningen. It consists of two similar small clocks, behind which is a double lever so arranged that B can touch a button to start the clock of A as the latter begins to move, and A can touch another button to stop his own clock and start the other as B's play commoness. At the end of the game. the clocks show the total time taken for the moves of each player.

The much-maligned white ant of South Africa is credited by a resident of Swaziland with doing more good than harm if care taken of buildings. It has a wonderful fe tiliz ing effect on the soil, and maize and other crops grow twice as large near authills as elsewhere.

The common cold is now classed by some authorities among the diseases due to bacteria. It has not been settled that any particular organism is the cause, but it seems that more than one species may play an active part, and a recent British investigator reports that in one severe local epidemic he found micrococcus entarrhalis present in all cases, while in two other epidemics, both of a severely infectious character, the bacillus of Friedlander was recognized in every case examined at its onset. The organism, however, often disappears within 24 or 48 hours. In the second and third epidemics re-infection sometimes occurred, preducing either a second acute cold or else a chronic cold lasting for months, and the bacillus was so virulent that it killed 'inoculated mice, guinea pigs and even rabbits.

A problem for the horticulturists is the production of a profitable rubber-bearing fruit. which would make possible an unlimited supple of valuable material without injury to the plants. The fruits of the ordinary plants contain little rubber, but Prof. Warburg, a German, points out that certain parasitic plants -the caoutchouc mistletoes discovered three years ago in Venezuela-hold out the hope that the ideal fruit may be realized. The caon tehoue in some of these species amounts to one-lifth of the weight of the dried fruit. The fruit is not large, but varies in size in the three groups of species of these mistletees. The caoutchouc, instead of being a milky juice, is in the form of a solid envelope surrounding the

recent soires of the London Royal Society offers striking possibilities for ornamental effects. It contains 75 per cent of tin, 20 of antimony and 5 of arsenic; and on slow cooling from fusion it forms semi-sphe rical, shell-like crystals in the metal matrix. Dilute acids dissolve away part of the matrix, leaving in relief the crystals; which resist on account of richness in antimony and arsenic. The spherical patterns take a high polish, and may be given greater prominence by running wax into the cavities.

The paradoxical scientific plaything of Prof. L: R. Wilberforce has been entertaining British physicists. A helical spring is fixed to an unyielding support and at its lower end it carries a weight, with four screws whose nuts can be so adjusted that the spring vibrates up and down and twists on its vertical axis in approximately the same period. When the adjustment is made the energy of one motion is transferred to the other in a very singular manner. If the spring be pulled down and released, it rapidly ascends and descends, at the same time beginning to oscillate like a balance wheel, the side turning increases as the up-and-down motion lessens, and then the latter ceases altogether. This is but momentary, when a reverse action takes place. That is, the rotation gradually slows down and the vertical motion increases, the two motions alternating in this carious way for half an hour, and for more than two hours in one apparatus that has been tried.

The development of the steam turbine is one of the notable beginnings of twentieth century science. The Hon. C. A. Parsons estimates that six years ago the total horse-power of such turbines was 60,000 on land and 25,000 on the shortly be ready to produce on a large scals the | sea, and that it is now more than 2,000,000) on land and 800,000 on the sea. The chief land use is for large electrical generating stations. The principalsavings, as compared with reciprocating. engines, is a reduction of 25 to 40 per cent, in the total capital cost of steam, and from 10 to

30 per cent in the cost of fuel, with a further economy of 25 to 30 per cent, in the engineroom staff. A late type of 2,000 horse-power turbine has 20,000 to 50,000 blades, the surface speed of the several barrels being from 150 to 300 feet per second

The oyster beds of the Bay of Naples are expected to require two years for recovering their normal condition. The cinders from the eruption of Vesavius have smothered the bivalves, forming a complete covering over

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY'S BROTHER.

KYNOCHS SLANDER SUIT.

Mr. Arthur Chamberlain, as chairman of ynochs, Limited, spent an interesting day in he Law Courts on June 28th giving evidence in an action brought by the company against Mr. George Henry Faber, M.P. for Boston, for damages for slander.

Kynochs, Limited, is the well-known firm of

explosive manufacturers. The aflexed slauder complained of was in the following words used by Mr. Faber in a speech to the Boston Women's Liberal Federation on July 13, 1995: + We had again the secretary of a great company sending round eards begging for orders on the ground that " one chairman is the brother of the Colonial Scoretary." The Colonial

of the molten mass through the action of steam | Secretary-let us be just was quite unaware or otherwise, the process would be repeated of any such cards going round, but the result was that we were taying explosives made by his own family, inferior explosives at a higher price than we paid for others, and so the disregard of fair dealing, the rackless waste of public money, has continued until you have a crying scandal, a discovered waste of Cd, (00,000) of money in South Africa. That you know of. How many other scandals are there that are yet buried? These may, I hope, yet

> For the defence it was pleaded that the worls were a fair and bong-fide commont on a matter of public interest. A great array of counsel was sugaged in the case. Sir Edward Carson, K.C., M.P., leading for Kynoche, and Mr. Horridge, K.C., M.P. (who defeated Mr. Balfour at Manchester), leading for Mr. Faber. Sir Edward Carson, in his opening speech. declared that the imputations in the speech were untrue, and that it was "an unfair attack for the purpose of making political capital out of the late Government and Mr. Joseph Chambers lain, the brother of the chairman of the plaintiff

company." Mr. Arthur Chamberlain said a marked newspaper had been sent to him drawing his attention to the speech. "There is no truth in the statement that cards mentioning that I was brother of the late Colonial Secretary were sent round to beg for orders," he said, adding, with a smile, " Of course, it is true that I am his brother."

"Were your explosives inferior !" asked Sir Edward Carson -- "We consider them superior,"

"Do you mean they kill more people?" asked Mr Justice Darling blandly. "It is impossible to reduce it to those terms," replied Mr. Chamberlain. In only one letter sent to a British Consul, added Mr. Chamberlain, it was stated that he

was the brother of the Colonial Secretary. " Who are your firm's principal customers?" asked Mr. Horridge in opening his crossexamination "The world," replied Mr. Chamberlain

prometly. "Your last year's report says that you have done better than ever before " -" We have said that in all our reports, and hope to do the same next vent."

He would not consider it "good form" to ilse his brother's name for business purposes, he continued in answer to further questions, but he saw no harm in the letter to the Consul, to which he had already referred. "Do you say such letters are proper! " asked

Mr. Horridge .- "I say they are perfectly legitima'e," replied Mr. Chamberlain. "Do you say your object was not to get business " " I say it was not to get orders. It was to expan! our reputation."

"You draw a distinction between getting orders and endervouring to expand your reputation?" "I draw a distinction between that and the statement that we were sending round cards begging for orders and supplying inferior Turning to contracts. Mr. Horridge asked

A novel alloy shown by J. E. Stead at a whether Kynochs had not once been given an opportunity of re-tendering at a lower price. "Our price was forced down," replied Mr. Chamberlain. "The Admiralty are rather good bargainers and seeing an opportunity of forcing us down, they availed themselves of it."

In the course of re-examination Mr. Chamharlain said he could not say what damage Kynochs had suffered. "The statement might have been sent to a foreign Government," he added. "It is very easy to start a lie, but very difficult to catch it."

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29th July, General. A.R. Marty. KIANGPING, Chinese str. 1,222, J. Bornelo. 28th July Chinking 24th July, General. -Chinese.

KNIVSBERG, Gorman steamer, 30th July, from Canton LIGHTNING, British str., 2,122, J. G. Spence.

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The Austrian str. China reports: Buring the The British str. Wingsang reports: Light winds leaving Nowchwang, thick fog rounding Promontery; thence strong gale from S.W., accompanied by high corresponding sea and thick weather to Heishan, and light variable winds and calms with smooth sea to destination. VESSELS PASSED ANJER.

July 11, British man-of-war, for Singapore. July 11, Dutch str. Lawoe, Van Leeuwen. July 11, from Batavia for Rotterdam. July 12, British 4 m. bap. Brittiant, Morrison, March 24, from Phila telphia for Hiogo. July 12. Amr. ship I. F. Chapman, Banfield, Feb. 14, from Philadelphia for Cavite. duly P. Amr, ship S. P. Hitchcock, Zerk, April 6, from Baltimore for Cavite. July 12, French bug, Sully, Rio, April 5, from New York for Yokohama.

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VERPOOL DIRECT	Typeus	Brit. str	I m.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th Aug.
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W YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZCANAL	JOHN HARDIE	Am. str	75		SHEWAN TOMES & CO.	About 20th Aug.
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W YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	ATROLL	Brit. str.		****** *****************	Dodwell & Co., Ltd.	About 3rd Sept.
NCOUVER VIA SHANGHAL JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit. str			CANADIAN-PACIFIC R. Co	To-morrow,
NCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	TARTAR	Brit. str	l m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 8th Aug.
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TREMONT	9,606	T. W. Garlick	On 22nd August.
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FOR SWATOW & BANGKOK.

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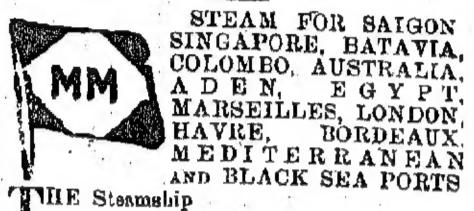
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"ARMAND BEHIC." Captain Barillon, will be despatched for MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 7th August, at 1 P.M. Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports and for Australia with

prompt transhipment at Colombo. Cargo also booked for principal places in Next sailings will be as follows: S.S. "ERNEST SIMONS" ... 21st Aug. S.S. "CALEDONIEN" ... 4th Sept. S.S. "POLYNESIEN" ... 18th Sept.

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Hongkong, 30th July, 1906. FOR NEW YORK VIA PORTS AND

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"HUDSON." Captain Fenton, will be despatched as above. on or about the 12th August. For Freight or other information, apply to STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Oriental Freight Department, Hotel Mansions.

Hongkong, 16th July. 1906. DAMPFSCHIFFS.RHEDEREI "UNION

ACTIEN-GESELLSCHAFT. FOR NEW YORK.

(With Liberty to Call at the Malabar Coast).

"ALBENGA," Captain Petersen, will be despatched for the above Port on or about SATURDAY, the 25th August, 1906. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 13th July, 1906

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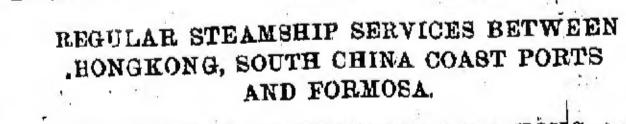
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

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PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) "SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA" KUTSANG" ... Thursday, 2nd Aug., 3 P.M. * TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW & CHEFOU "YUENSANG" Friday, 3rd Aug., 4 P.M.

* MANILA "YUENSANG" Friday, 3rd Aug., 4 P.M.

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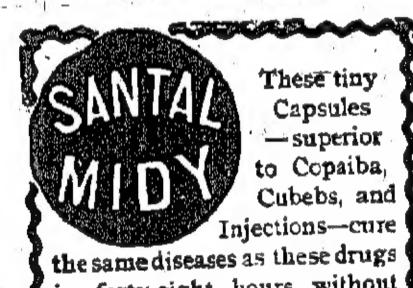


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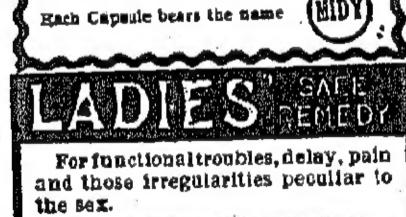
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